

LIVED IN A COFFIN

STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF A BUTLER COUNTY FARMER.

Ell Lynch, after twenty-one years, visits Wichita where he had the notoriety of having died in a hay mow. To escape the expense of a coroner's jury, his friend starts with the supposed corpse for his claim. The body was found and fast driving returns the man to life. Who thinks he is the subject of a joke.

Ell Lynch, a farmer residing near Douglas, was in the city yesterday, having spent Sabbath in the Peerless Princess. He had been in the city for the purpose of selling a load of turkeys.

Such items as the above have no particular significance of itself, but to the old settlers, especially to Dr. Owens and others, the appearance of Mr. Lynch in Wichita recalls a strange story connected with the gentleman during February, 1874. At that time Mr. Lynch was sent from Wichita in a coffin, and supposed to be beyond all recovery. The story as related yesterday by an old settler is as follows:

"During the winter of 1874, Wichita at that time being the railroad station for Butler, Cowley and Sumner counties, it was no uncommon thing for 300 teams to stop over night in the city. These teams were engaged in hauling hides, wheat, bones and other products to Wichita, and in fact they scattered considerable money among the new farmers at that time.

"This was the first year that a market was opened in the west for bones, and a man could make good money gathering them up. I remember that about where the Crawford Grand now stands, that there was piled up at least fifty car loads of bones awaiting shipment.

"As near as I can call the date it was about Feb. 10 of that year that Mr. Lynch and a neighbor named Gill came into Wichita with two large loads of bones. They were old neighbors of W. W. Pearce, the East Douglas avenue jeweler, who at that time was in the grocery business with P. H. Cleveland.

"It seems that Lynch and Gill had sold their bones during the afternoon, and as was the custom then with teamsters put up their teams at the livery stable on East Douglas avenue. In the stable office there was a cook stove on which the partitions of the stable cooked their supper, and then made their beds in the hay mow.

"During the evening the men were about town, and highly elated over the good sales they had made during the afternoon, and after taking in the town, especially the livery stable, they returned to their quarters.

"The next morning Mr. Gill attempted to go to work, but he was startled to find that he had been sleeping with a corpse. The alarm was spread through the city that a dead man was in the hay mow. Physicians examined Lynch and pronounced the man dead.

"Some one suggested to Mr. Gill that he should get a coffin and take the man home immediately, because if he waited the coroner, Dr. Owens, would summon a jury and they would cut the man all to pieces.

"Consequently Mr. Gill purchased a coffin of Henry Bolte, who at that time was in the furniture business and started with the corpse for his home in Butler county. He had Lynch's team tied up behind his wagon and drove at a lively rate. The funeral train moved off with due decorum until the rough roads were reached on the east side of Four Mile creek, when with the rough driving every one in the second wagon was shaken loose.

"Paper bags containing beans, brown paper containing sugar, all gave way under the strain and finally the coffin was left behind the wagon and rolled off. Still the unconscious driver plied the bug to his team. It was a long, wearisome drive, and he thought of Wichita doctors carving up the remains of his friend. He was anxious to cross the county line and get beyond their jurisdiction.

"Like the boy going through the woods, he kept up a continuous whistle, doubtless to keep the boys from keeping up his courage. He whistled and drove on. The wagon made such a racket that a person could not have heard it chunder, even if such a thing would have been possible on a cold February day.

"The rough ride appears to have had its effect upon the corpse, and had started the heart in action again. Lynch drove from the coffin and rolled at the driver to stop. Gill kept on going. The Lynchs supposed that he had been made the subject of a cruel practical joke and had jumped out of the coffin and set out on his regular rounds. Gill did not look around but kept on urging his team.

"By this time Lynch was as hot as a red pepper. His blood was up and leaving his wagon he mounted the wagon of Gill and took him a rap over the head with a paper sack of beans, the first thing he got his hands on. Gill gave him one look and that was sufficient. He stopped the team and looked across the prairie closely followed by the late corpse. It was a race for life, but the long legs of Lynch were too much for him and he finally was overtaken.

"In vain did he try to explain, but Lynch would not believe but what it was a joke. He was hot. Finally feeling in his pocket for his pocket book and finding it gone he flew into regular rage and would probably have done his companion great bodily harm, had not some hunters happened along.

"The matter was finally adjusted by the two men returning to Wichita where Gill was able to square himself. Henry Bolte would not take back the coffin, but he agreed to show off his profits."

Mr. Lynch is now a prosperous farmer.

TO EAT HIS WAY UP

PROFESSOR DYCKE TO MAKE THE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE.

He is going to try an entirely new scheme, that of filling his ship clear full of provisions—Every Mile He Will Establish a Station and Eat it Full of Food.

Hunger and Not Cold, He Says, Has Prevented the Discovery of the North Pole—Will Really Go and if the Pole There He'll Find It.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2.—In the course of a conversation with a reporter, Professor L. Dycke, of the Kansas state university, said that he had received an offer to go to the north pole, and that he had about concluded to accept it.

There is something about the conversation of this famous young Kansan which impresses the hearer that he will accomplish whatsoever he may set out to accomplish anything, but there is a matter-of-course vein about his north pole talk which carries with it the conviction that he will find the pole. He speaks of the expedition in the same matter-of-fact way in which small boys would announce his intention of going out to hunt up a lost cow, and it is plain that he not only holds entire confidence in his ability to make the trip, but that he is also convinced that no very appalling difficulties lie in his way.

"The sole and fatal obstacles which have topped Arctic explorers from finding the pole," said the professor, "is not cold, but hunger. The explorers have started out with a lunch in their pockets as though they were simply going for a day's run on the bicycle. There is no healthier region in all the world than inside the Arctic circle. There is no danger from cold. I was within less than 1,000 miles of the pole last summer, and I suffered no more from cold than the people of Kansas will during the coming winter. There can be no starvation in the Arctic. I was at the point I reached and the cold at the very pinnacle of the north pole.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

TO EAT HIS WAY UP

PROFESSOR DYCKE TO MAKE THE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE.

He is going to try an entirely new scheme, that of filling his ship clear full of provisions—Every Mile He Will Establish a Station and Eat it Full of Food.

Hunger and Not Cold, He Says, Has Prevented the Discovery of the North Pole—Will Really Go and if the Pole There He'll Find It.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2.—In the course of a conversation with a reporter, Professor L. Dycke, of the Kansas state university, said that he had received an offer to go to the north pole, and that he had about concluded to accept it.

There is something about the conversation of this famous young Kansan which impresses the hearer that he will accomplish whatsoever he may set out to accomplish anything, but there is a matter-of-course vein about his north pole talk which carries with it the conviction that he will find the pole. He speaks of the expedition in the same matter-of-fact way in which small boys would announce his intention of going out to hunt up a lost cow, and it is plain that he not only holds entire confidence in his ability to make the trip, but that he is also convinced that no very appalling difficulties lie in his way.

"The sole and fatal obstacles which have topped Arctic explorers from finding the pole," said the professor, "is not cold, but hunger. The explorers have started out with a lunch in their pockets as though they were simply going for a day's run on the bicycle. There is no healthier region in all the world than inside the Arctic circle. There is no danger from cold. I was within less than 1,000 miles of the pole last summer, and I suffered no more from cold than the people of Kansas will during the coming winter. There can be no starvation in the Arctic. I was at the point I reached and the cold at the very pinnacle of the north pole.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

TO EAT HIS WAY UP

PROFESSOR DYCKE TO MAKE THE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE.

He is going to try an entirely new scheme, that of filling his ship clear full of provisions—Every Mile He Will Establish a Station and Eat it Full of Food.

Hunger and Not Cold, He Says, Has Prevented the Discovery of the North Pole—Will Really Go and if the Pole There He'll Find It.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2.—In the course of a conversation with a reporter, Professor L. Dycke, of the Kansas state university, said that he had received an offer to go to the north pole, and that he had about concluded to accept it.

There is something about the conversation of this famous young Kansan which impresses the hearer that he will accomplish whatsoever he may set out to accomplish anything, but there is a matter-of-course vein about his north pole talk which carries with it the conviction that he will find the pole. He speaks of the expedition in the same matter-of-fact way in which small boys would announce his intention of going out to hunt up a lost cow, and it is plain that he not only holds entire confidence in his ability to make the trip, but that he is also convinced that no very appalling difficulties lie in his way.

"The sole and fatal obstacles which have topped Arctic explorers from finding the pole," said the professor, "is not cold, but hunger. The explorers have started out with a lunch in their pockets as though they were simply going for a day's run on the bicycle. There is no healthier region in all the world than inside the Arctic circle. There is no danger from cold. I was within less than 1,000 miles of the pole last summer, and I suffered no more from cold than the people of Kansas will during the coming winter. There can be no starvation in the Arctic. I was at the point I reached and the cold at the very pinnacle of the north pole.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

TO EAT HIS WAY UP

PROFESSOR DYCKE TO MAKE THE TRIP TO THE NORTH POLE.

He is going to try an entirely new scheme, that of filling his ship clear full of provisions—Every Mile He Will Establish a Station and Eat it Full of Food.

Hunger and Not Cold, He Says, Has Prevented the Discovery of the North Pole—Will Really Go and if the Pole There He'll Find It.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 2.—In the course of a conversation with a reporter, Professor L. Dycke, of the Kansas state university, said that he had received an offer to go to the north pole, and that he had about concluded to accept it.

There is something about the conversation of this famous young Kansan which impresses the hearer that he will accomplish whatsoever he may set out to accomplish anything, but there is a matter-of-course vein about his north pole talk which carries with it the conviction that he will find the pole. He speaks of the expedition in the same matter-of-fact way in which small boys would announce his intention of going out to hunt up a lost cow, and it is plain that he not only holds entire confidence in his ability to make the trip, but that he is also convinced that no very appalling difficulties lie in his way.

"The sole and fatal obstacles which have topped Arctic explorers from finding the pole," said the professor, "is not cold, but hunger. The explorers have started out with a lunch in their pockets as though they were simply going for a day's run on the bicycle. There is no healthier region in all the world than inside the Arctic circle. There is no danger from cold. I was within less than 1,000 miles of the pole last summer, and I suffered no more from cold than the people of Kansas will during the coming winter. There can be no starvation in the Arctic. I was at the point I reached and the cold at the very pinnacle of the north pole.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It is the simplest thing imaginable. I will start out with provisions enough to last ten or twelve years. I will take my time, though, of course, I do not propose to spend any such number of years in making that trip, but I want provisions enough to establish well stocked camps at points not more than a day's sledge journey apart.

"Every Arctic expedition yet set afoot has simply starved out. It is almost beyond belief how little in the way of supplies those fellows who have been up north took along. Give me plenty to eat and I think I can go to the north pole as easily as I got within 800 miles of it. Good old fashioned grub should be the staff of life of Arctic explorers."

"Have you any objection to stating the plan you have formed for your Arctic trip?" queried the reporter.

"None in the world. It